BRITT AND NELSON IN RING.

FIGHT IN SAN FRANCISCO DRAWS A BIG CROWD.

Lightweight Championship Practically Rewards the Winner-Britt Favorite at Odds of 10 to 7-Both Men in Fine Condition and Down to Weight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20 .- Although within the past few months many important bouts have been decided in this city not one has aroused so much public interest as did the 20 round bout between Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson, which was decided at Mechanics' Pavilion here to-night. Every available part of the building was occupied Folks who, as a rule, never attend exhibitions of this nature were present, and evinced considerable enthusiasm over the doings in the ring of the rivals.

Exceptionally large crowds are usually confined to the heavyweight affairs where a championship is involved. But to-night the attendance was a record breaker so far as the number of spectators is concerned. and the fact is all the more noteworthy because the principals were little men and no championship was at stake. Practically, however, the victor will have the right to be classed as the leader of the lightweight class. Britt demonstrated his eligibility for honors in this division by his showing against Joe Gans recently. Although he was defeated on a foul in that mill his showing was of the kind that made it clear that he would have won had he not lost his head. Gans has acknowledged that he cannot get to the lightweight limit, 133 pounds, again. To-night's essay was a pound under this scale, and consequently the combat was really for the lightweight

No fight has been more discussed in advance than the Britt-Nelson encounter. For weeks the followers of the rivals have been at sea as to who would win. Britt was the favorite in the betting, because his mill with Gans was such a good one and also because he is a native of California.

In tackling Britt, critics agreed that Nelson was meeting the best man of his career. This is the opinion in spite of his excellent showing against such past masters of the manly art as Eddie Hanlon, Martin Canole, Aurelia Herrera, the Mexican, and Young Corbett. Britt is generally recognized as one of the brainiest and cleverest fighters of his weight that ever donned a glove. He has shown his class many times, and those who filled the oig pavilion to-night wanted to be convinced of just what stuff the Dane was made. If he succeeded in defeating Britt they would be satisfied that he was the greatest little man the world has produced in years and his superiority over all the 133 pounders would be satisfactorily estab-

Whatever supporters Nelson had, and he had many, came from outside of the State. Those who live in San Francisco who saw him beat Corbett were naturally predis-posed in his favor. But in the end they went to Britt, because California's sons are loyal when it comes to placing their money. Nelson's chief friends were those who came from Chicago, where the little Dane is regarded as unbeatable. Perhaps without this sentimental support which held Nelson on the short end the odds

Taking Nelson's record—a mighty good one—the price against him was false. Even and take your pick would have been a safer basis for speculation, many think. In all basis for speculation, many think. In an of his encounters Ne son has been the under of his encounters Ne son has been the under dog. He is so used to it now that if he were made the tavorite he would be surprised. There is no fighter in the world who is possessed of more confidence in his ability than the Dane. He always bets on himself. In his contest with Corbett he invested \$1,500 of his own money that he would win. To-night he bet \$2,500 on himself, and would have in all probability hazarded the loser's end of the purse had he not been restrained by those in charge.

Two puglists never entered the ring in

Two pugilists never entered the ring in mirers knew this and were not influenced in placing their money outside of their fixed intention of backing whom they thought ought to win on past performances. There were reports before the contest that Britt had overworked himself. A glimpse at Britt's countenance and form quickly dispelled this impression. He looked as if he were primed to fight for a

looked as if he were primed to fight for a king's ransom if necessary.

As for Nelson, he never looked better. He was a mass of muscle, strong and had a great supply of confidence in himself. Although Britt gave a hint as to the way he had decided to fight, no one, even his own trainer knew what his real fighting intentions were. Britt never fights two battles alike. He meets the opportunities in the ring and fights as circumstances prompt.

Britt's admirers relied on his cleverness to win. They confessed that they did not think he possessed as hard a blow as Nelson, but they thought that if he could keep the Dane at bay he would not have much trou-

but they thought that if he could keep the Dane at bay he would not have much trouble in gaining a victory on points.

Nelson's followers on the other hand could not see anything further than their own man. They figured that by the end of the tenth round Britt would be tired trying to beat the Dane and that after that round he would be at the mercy of Nelson, who would not have much trouble in knocking him out.

who would not have much trouble in knocking him out.

"I would not be surprised if Britt makes a monkey out of me for ten rounds," said Nelson this afternoon. "I know he has got it on me so far as cleverness goes. But after that watch me. If Britt makes good his promise to fight me toe to toe the bout will never last the limit."

will never last the limit."

The fact that the racing season is now well on helped the attendance. All of the horsemen from the East purchased boxes for the mill, paying as high as \$30 for a single seat. Local fightgoers bought up the reserved seats, and very few of these were left when the clubhouse doors were opened.

Betting on the contest began early. Britt ruled a 10 to 7 favorite, and the chances Brit ruled a 10 to 7 favorite, and the chances were that he would rule at 2 to 1 on by the time the encounter regan. Harry Corbett's cafe was the centre of speculation early this afternoon. Sports from all over the country gathered there, and before supper time Corbett's safe held thousands of dollars in waters.

time Corbett's safe held thousands of dollars in wagers.

The men weighed in at 6 o'clock to-night at Corbett's, and were under the notch, 132 pounds. Nelson has been under weight for several days past. He weighed 131 pounds this morning after a rubdown. Nelson's training to-day was confined to a short walk in the morning. In the afternoon he went strolling with friends and took a camera with him.

Britt appear a comparatively restful day

Britt spent a comparatively restful day at the beach. The regular schedule of Fork was dispensed with, and he was allowed to slumber until the sun was high. After breakfast he took a brisk walk along the park roads and then enjoyed a shower bath and a thorough rub down. He then went on the scales, and his weight was within a fraction of 131 pounds. Britt thought that to-night s battle would be replete with body punching of the flercest kind and that endurance on both sides would be thoroughly tested.

and that endurance on both sides would be thoroughly tested.

Win or lose, Nelson said he would start for home after the mill to spend the holidays with his people. He declared that after a brief rest he would return to California ready to meet anybody in his class.

Young Corbett challenged the winner. He said that it was a difficult task to select a victor in advance, but thought that the mill would be a corker.

"I have done some tall thinking in the mill would be a corker.

"I have done some tall thinking in the know now what alled me principally in my last fight. I thought that there was nobody like Young Corbett, and I have had my lesson. I will not make any attempt to dictate terms if the winner will give me a chance. Any reasonable date will suit. A month's time will be satisfactory. I'm going out of town after the mill and will train on a ranch."

BETTING ON THE FIGHT HERE. Speculation Picks Up, but No Really Large Wagers Are Made.

and the state of t

Speculative interest in the contest be-tween Jimmy Britt and Battling Nelson manifested itself yesterday. The friends of both principals appeared at the various hotels in town and were ready to bet in a small way on the outcome. Somehow Nelson's admirers were in the majority and had money, to bet. And they flashed their money too, with such frequency that before the so called "wise ones" knew it the odds had fallen from 10 to 7 to 5 to on Britt. At the latter figures most of the good sized wagers were made. Up to a late hour the best price obtainable in some quarters was even money.

It was at the Hotel Metropole that the majority of the sports congregated. Commissions were soon unbuckled, and the Considines, John and George, were kept busy tabulating bets on both men ranging from \$10 up to \$500. Those who had supported Young Corbett, who made his headquarters at the hotel when he was in New York, went to the Nelson side. They conended that the man who could trim Corbett in the fashion Nelson did was good enough for them to place their money on. Charles K. Harris, the music publisher, and Max Silver, the composer, were the foremost Nelson men. These two had the advantage of knowing all about the Dane. Harris and Silver have followed Nelson's career and won a pot of money on Battling when he trimmed Corbett. They were ready to invest their winnings and a lot more that the Dane would win.

Silver got into the hunt early and managed to secure 10 to 7 for his money. He placed 70 to 100 twice, once with Fred Mills and once with Benny Carson, and \$140 to \$200 with Ben Harris. Charles K. Harris was not so fortunate. He had to take 5 to 4 and seemed glad to get it. At these figures Harris's investment amounted to a trifle over \$500. Last night shortly before 7 o'clock Andrew Mack, the comedian, who likes pugilism for the sport of it, bet \$100 to \$70 twice with a Brooklyn friend on Britt. Mack was one of the few who thought that the mill would be a short one, and on the strength of this bet \$75 to \$100 that the contest would not lest over ten younder.

the mill would be a short one, and on the strength of this bet \$75 to \$100 that the contest would not last over ten rounds.

There was plenty of talk but little speculation at Wakely's. The old sport favored Britt, but did not want his preference to be construed into an expression that the Dane did not have a chance.

"There is no doubt that he is the real article," said Wakely; "look at his record and judge for yourself. He is a fighter, and from the description of his style he reminds me of the good old time champions. But I look on Britt as the winner because he is a better man, has a better guard and is more scientific. But I think the price is a false one. The odds should not be better than even money."

Last night a Wall Street broker named Matthews called on Wakely and left \$1,000 with Jimmy Keller, one of Wakely's commissioners, to place on Nelson at ringside odds. When Wakely returned he accepted the wager, and was ready to take a couple of thousand more, but the money was not to be had. Keller was more fortunate. He is a Nelson man and has been for the Dane from the start. Keller got \$1/4\$ to 5, and bet \$150 at this price with a Harlem sport. Charlie White, Wakely's manager, was lucky to locate two Nelson men who were willing to accept even money that the fight would not last over twelye rounds. were willing to accept even money that the fight would not last over twelve rounds and 11 to 10 on Britt, when there was plenty

of 5 to 4 to be had.

Al Smith said that he had not heard of House. Personally he favored Nelson and said that he litended to bet a couple of hundred dollars on the outcome. Somehow these fights between little

"Somehow these fights between little fellows interest me more than those between heavyweights," he said. "It's a pity that the mill is not nearer to New York. I never bet much on a contest unless I have a chance of visiting the headquarters of each man so that I can have an opportunity of seeing for myself just in what shape they are really in. What's the use, any-way?"

way?"

Up in Harlem Nelson had many friends.
Around the New Polo A. C., where Tommy
Murphy received his first lessons and gained
experience as a scrapper, the name of the
Dane was on everybody's lips. By Johnny
Clives and Billy Nawman Nelson's chances Oliver and Billy Newman Neison's chances were extolled. Oliver backed up his faith in Battling's ability in hard cash. So did Newman. Oliver bet \$100 against \$125 on the Dane, and Newman placed \$300 against \$375 that Nelson would win. Oliver had about \$250 more in commissions to put on Nelson, but he was advised to secure 10 to 7 for his money. He could not do so and at a late hour the money. not do so, and at a late hour the money remained uncovered.

Records Made by Philadelphia Women in

Team Series. A detailed table of individual play in th championship team series has been collate by the Women's Golf Association of Phildelphia. Eight clubs played for the troph on the Nassau system. The order at the 0; Riverton, 6, 1; Huntingdon Valley, 5, 2 West Chester, 3, 4; Belfield, 2, 5; Philadelphia Cricket, 2, 3; St. David's, 2, 3; Aronimink 1, 6. The record shows that seventy-fiv women took part in the contests. Mrs. I Fitz Gerald of St. David's scored 17 points the best individual showing, and played in the best individual showing, and played in the entire series, winning five and halving two matches. Mrs. Fitz Gerald was an absentee from the tournaments of the fall about Philadelphia, but she is now fully recovered from the accident that kept her from the links—a shot through the right foot received while practising at one of her favorite amusements, pistol target shooting. Miss Catharine North of West Chester is second on the list, with 16½ points, playing in six matches, winning five and halving one. The other in orders, who scored over 10 points were: Miss Florence McNeely, Merion, 15; Miss Gertrude Gilbert, Huntingdon Valley, 15; Mrs. C. F. Fox, 14½; Miss A. MoNeely, 14; Mrr. T. W. Reath, 14; Mrs. M. C. Work, 14; Miss L. Biddle, 13½; Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 13; Mrs. Finley, 13; Mrs. R. M. Barlow, 13; Mrs. F. McNeely, 13; Miss Dorothy Maris, 13; Miss F. McNeely, 13; Miss M. Stevenson, 12; Miss F. Ayres, 10½

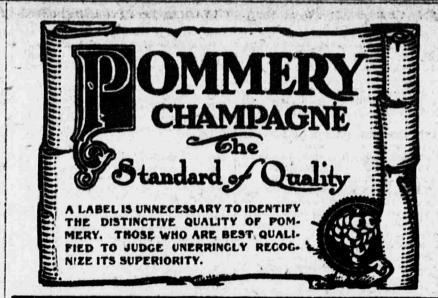
The Dyker Meadow Golf Club, Baltusro Golf, Englewood Golf Club and the West Chester Golf Club have notices out for Christ-mus events on Dec. 25 and 26.

Training Table to Maintain Efficiency of Columbia Basketball Team.

As an innovation, tried this year for the first time, a training table has been estab-lished for the Columbia basketball team. It is recognized that only very hard work an produce a team to maintain the standard of last year. Capt. von Sholly, Hurley, Fisher, Cuthel, Fettretch, Cannon and Moore are the men who have thus far been selected for the table. Joshua B. Crooks, under whose training the team was kept in such good condition all last season, has been rewhose training the team was kept in such good condition all last season, has been reengaged to train the players. Crooks has been assistant trainer of the football team at Columbia for the last five seasons as well. There has been some difficulty this year in developing a good centre for the five. O'Connell, who played the position on the 'varsity team for four years, was the best man in the intercollegiate league, and it was owing mainly to his good work that last year's champion five was developed. Up to date no man of his calibre has been found. Connon and Kruger are the best of the men now out, but both are inexperienced. With coaching, Cannon should develop into an acceptable man.

The date of the game between Columbia and Minnesota, which will be played in the local gymnasium, has been changed from Feb. 8 to Feb. 13. Interest in this game and the Columbia-Wisconsin contest, on Jan. 17, also in New York, is great, From the number of applications and inquiries concerning these two contests that have been received at Columbia it is likely that there will be the biggest crowd that the gymnasium ever has held. Arrangements for increasing the senting capacity of the place have been made.

A. Hyman, handicapped at 75 points, easily defeated George Howard, 65, in the handicap pool tournament at the Broadway Billiard Academy last night. The score: Hyman, 75; Howard, 38.



TELESCOPE AGAIN IN PRONT.

FAVORITE BEATS MAYOR JOHN-SON AT NEW ORLEANS.

Two-Year-Olds Show Their Best Speed of the Meeting in Haif Mile Dash -Little Boy Wins Cleverly After Poor Start-High Wind Defeats Tern's Rod

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 .- A half-mile dash for two-year-olds maidens, the first race on to-day's card, proved to be the fastest race run over the track since the meeting began. It also proved to be a heavy betting affair. Antimony, from the stable of R. W. Walden, and Balance All, running in the colors of A. E Kramer, were the choices with liberal prices against each. Notwithstanding the long prices against the others, each found sup-

To an excellent start Balance All went out in front and looked as if she was going to make a runaway race of it. Antimony and Mrs. Bob went after her, however, and at the

make a runaway race of it. Antimony and Mrs. Bob went after her, however, and at the turn for home the Walden trick caught her and came to the finishing line in a romp with Balance All second, a head before Mrs. Bob. The second race brought together Telescope and Mayor Johnson, who had a duel for first money several days ago, with the former the victor. The books laid a very short price against 'telescope, and it was eagerly accepted by the big bettors, for on form the gelding had Mayor Johnson sate. Frontenac, making his first appearance since the first week of the meeting, was third choice, and, as the betting indicated, the race was between these three. Julia Junkin, a 100 to 1 shot, made the pace for the contenders to the head of the stretch, when she retired in favor of Telescope. For a couple of hundred yards the choices ran head and head, but in the last sixteenth Telescope drew away and won as he pleased. There was quite a brush between the two others for the short ends of the purse, Mayor Johnson securing second place by half a length.

High Wind and Terns Rod had a fighting finish in the third, a seven furlong affair for all ages, and for the length of the stretch they raced like a team. In the last few yards High Wind got his head in front and won all out. The two were the betting choices.

Little Boy, the winner of the mile and a sixteenth event, the fourth race of the day, had to be pounds the best to win. Jockey Phillips was caught napping when the barrier went up and was off last. He took his

had to be pounds the best to win. Jockey Phillips was caught napping when the barrier went up and was off last. He took his time, however, and, gradually improving his position, made his run at the half mile post, and turning into the stretch was right on top of Federal, the favorite, and Arachue, the pacemaker. Under the whip Little Boy got up in time to beat Arachue half a length. Always Faithful, who at one time was 20 to 1 to show, finished third. Federal ran one of his moody races and was badly beaten. In the mile and a half race Lord Tennyson, backed from 15 to 1 to tens, won in a driving finish from Brooklyn. Hymettus, the favorite, tired badly after going a mile and a quarter and finished outside the money The lisst race proved an easy thing for filties, who had no trouble in brating the odds-on favorite, Escutcheon.

who had no trouble in brating the odds-on favorite. Escutcheon.

First Race—Four furiongs—Antimony, 112 (H. Phillips), 7 to 2. won: Balance All, 102 (Romanelli), 7 to 2. second: Mrs. Bob. 102 (Fisher). 25 to 1, third. Time—0.49.2.6. Fair Calypso, Long Days. Bisque, Lady Consuelo. Ethel's Pride, Miss Hany, Overture, Dancing Nun and Diamond Betty also ran.

Second Race—Five furiongs—Telescope, 108 (J. Martin), 2 to 5, won; Mayor Johnson, 99 (Nicol), 8 to 1. second: Prontenac, 102 (C. Robbins), 6 to 1. third. Time, 101 3-5. Onyx 11., St. Tammany, Mary McCafferty, Hudson and Julia Junkin also san.

Third Race—Seven furiongs—High Wind, 110 (Gannon), 9 to 5, won; Terns Rod. 87 (Rice), 18 to 6, second: John Doyle, 103 (J. Martin), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:29 4-5. Montebank, Miss Nannie L., Shogun, St Lee and Jungle Imp also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Little Boy, 103 (H. Phillips), 4 to 1, won; Arachue, 105 (McCafferty), 15 to 1, second: Always Fatithul 89 (Ryan), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:23 1-5. Ernest Parham, Lee King, Reveille, Pederal, Pyrrho and Custus also ran.

Fitch Race—One mile and a half—Lord Tenny-Parham. Lee King, Reveille, Federal, Pyrrho and Custus also ran Custus also ran Pitth Race—One mile and a half—Lord Tennyson. 85 (Rice). 12 to 1, won; Brooklyn. 98 (Nicol), 8 to 1, second: Cataline, 98 (Aubuchon), 7 to 2, third. Time, 2:46. Little Elkin. Semper Vivaz. Hymettus, Wine Sap and George Vivian also ran. Sixth Race—Pive and a half furlongs—Kiltles. 102 (A. Brennan), 15 to 1, won; Escutcheon, 106 (J. Martin), 2 to 5, second; Annie Alone, 92 (Nicol), 40 to 1, third. Time, 1:98. Inspector Halpin, Kilts, Ranger. Sponge Cake, Miss Susie, Norwood, Ohio, and Russell A. Also ran.

	The state of the s
he	To-day's Card for New Orleans.
ed	First Race-Selling; six furiongs:
a-	Jake Greenberg 114 Unmasked Chamblee 107 Belle of Portland J. W. O'Nelll 108 Baggerly Fleetfoot 105 Optional
y.	Chambles 107 Rella of Powing
	I W O'Netll 108 Regeriy
he	Pleetfoot 105 Optional
7.	Lady Draper 103 Merso.
2:	Laura Hunter 103 Gbats
	Casend Dage Collings one mile and a guarte
ia.	Second Race—Selling; one mile and a quarte Kernote
k.	Versettend 105 Coldans
TA	Homestead. 105 Goldaga. The Way
Ŧ.	Bessle McCarthy 101 Beaucaire
-	Burke Cochran 99
6.	Third Race-Selling: five furlongs:
n	Third stace—Setting: nve furiongs:
	Swedish Lad 111 Precious Band Alcanters 111 Haleyon Days
	Queen Rose
n	Wildred B
11	Mildred B. 110 Tarpon Esterre 108 Jade Gasconne 108 Lamplight
y	Careenne 108 Lameliche
P	Parish Dana Wandlana and alle and
nt	Fourth Race-Handicap; one mile and a
ar	Rankin 104 Ram's Horn
	Garnish 108 Ed Tierney
is	Careless
g.	Fifth Race-Six furiongs:
8	Marietrate 100 Dueler
0	Magistrate 108 Dusky Baywood 108 Yellmantown
١.	
7.	Topic 100 Aggle Lewis
1:	Heritage 100 Philanch
	Topic 100 Agrie Lewis
1.	Circh Dane Celline: one mile:
W	Cardinal Wolsey 114 Royal Pirate Gravina 112 Decoration Barkelmore 106 Ringatelle Merry Acrobat 106 McWilliams
	Gravina 112 Deporation
	Rarkalmore 108 Kingstella
~	Merry Acrobat 106 McWilliams
. 1	Dr. Guernsey 101 Reckner
1	Dr. Guernsey 101 Reckoner Chanterelle 101 Circus Girl
t	Charter Circus Circus Cili
-	At San Francisco.
	SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20Upsets were frequ
	this afternoon at Oakland. Mansard was the o

maquained for folding the clasks gove. Under the rule of the California Jookey Orde. Under the rule of the California Jookey Orde. Nigrette was placed second. Summary:

First Race—Seven furiongs—The Oure, 108 (Larsen), 9 to 5, won: The Gaddy, 96 (Kunh), 5 to 1, second; Dora I., 104 (MeBride), 7 to 1, faird. Time, 127%. Karabed, Duke of Richelle, Jerusha, Mary Pepper, and Tannhauser also fan.

Second Race — Six furiongs — Mocorito, 104 (McBride), 10 to 1, won; Sol Lichtenslein, 109 (Rejecon), 14 to 8, second; Selle Reed, 107 (Sherwood), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:194, Frank Pearce, W. R. Condon, Maud Muller and Redan also ras.

Third Race—One mile and seventy yards—Fellow Me. 107 (Larsen), 12 to 1, won; Stilleho, 104 (Travers), 9 to 5, second; Sectaman, 104 (Garneid), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:45. Flaunt, Fille D'Or, Major Temp, Lady Kent and The Ledean also ras.

Fourth Race—Six and a half furiongs—Mannard, 109 (Helgeson), 4 to 5, won; Venajor, 106 (Travers), 10 to 1, second; Albula, 97 (Greenfield), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:194, Vesuvian, Judge and Last Knight also ran.

Fitch Race—Futurity Course—Sea Air, 100 (Mc. Time, 1:195; Vesuvian, Judge and Last Emight also ran.
Fifth Race—Futurity Course—Sea Air, 100 (McBride), 7 to I, won; Dr. Leggo, Ill (Bonner), 7 lo I, second; Smith V. Kane. 107 (Kunz), II to 2, third.
Time, 1:10. Muskoday, Yada, Priñace Brutus.
Platt, Lady Goodrich, Lindsay, Gordan, Indicate.
Identical and Ruby also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and a sizteenth—San
Nicolas, 100 (Travers), 8 to 8, won; Nigrata, 100
(Davis, 6 to 1, second; Leila, 68 (Greenfield), 7 to 8, third. Time, 1:4814. Ora Viva and Col. Anderson also ran.

A Lively Bout at Portland, Me. The ten round bout between Joe Rex of Lynn and Bartley Controlly of Portland at the Pastime A. C., Portland, Me., last Monday night, was a very lively affair. The mill night, was a very lively affair. The milt went the limit and was called a draw. In almost every round there was something doing, in the first part of the go Connolly got to kex's stomach often and forced the latter to hug. But Rex managed to land swings which shook Connolly up and made him clinch. The hottest round was the eighth, both being tired from punching. The ninth was even, but in the tenth Connolly seemed to have a shade the better of it. The decision was favorably received.

DOG SHOW IN BRONX.

Congressman Ruppert Benches a New String of St. Bernards.

With some 200 exhibitors and an entry or two worth looking at in each of the 229 regular classes, the first show of the newly organized Bronx Kennel Club began yesterday in Zeltner's Casino, Third avenue and 170th street. Jacob Kuhlmann is president and treasurer of the club, Peter Kuhlmann vice-president, and M. H. Thiman secretary and superintendent. The judging brought out George Jarvis for pointers, setters, hounds and dachshunds and C. G. Hopton for all other breeds. Two rings were kept working, and the judges acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the casual visitors and of the couple of hundred dyed in the wool fanciers who take in every dog

show, big or little.

Mr. Jarvis had benched for exhibition only the pointer Blucher of Kent. He had rather a small lot of candidates in the sporting classes, with James B. Blossom, L. Victor Froment and F. von Hoffmann-Waffenstein most prominent of the exhibitors. There was a different tally in Mr. Hopton's classes, the St. Bernards being the largest and most puzzling of the many heavy classes in his ring. The Bronx Club is not as yet a member of the American Kennel Club and the winnings do not aid or mar a dog's standing for a championship of record.

Congressman Jacob Ruppert, Jr., had benched a strong team of St. Bernards which he has brought together to send through the winter circuit of shows and for the Wes minster fixture. It is headed by the massive smoothcoated bitch Ruth IV., and the string included the young roughcoated dog Contook the blue in the novice class, but succumbed to Mr. Wielandt's Remnant's Marvel in the junior and to Mr. Johnson's noted

counbed to Mr. Weilandt's Remant's Maryet in the junior and to Mr. Johnson's noted champion Mayor of Watford in the open. Miss Marks's roughcoated bitch Baby Beautiful, the star of the breed at recent Essatern shows, was easily the best in the opposite sex. Miss Marks also scored in the smooth-coated St. Bernards with Champion Duke of Watford, with Congressman Ruppert's Ruth IV. winning in the junior and novice classes for the feminines. There was a keen contest for the cup offered by Albert Liebnau for the best St. Bernard bitch, Mr. Hopton finally awarding it to Baby Beautiful, with Ruth IV. reserve.

Great Danes were a good lot and the junior marked on the junior marked one. The cup of the best St. Bismarch. A cup for the best brindle of sither sex, presented by Ignatz Reich, fell to I. Beringer's Prince, and another special, offered by Mr. Bremer, for the best Great Dane bitch, resulted in the victory of Alfred Johannsen's Mira, a harlequin marked one.

Buildogs brought 'out a clinking good one in Edward Rose's Tidal Bishop, bred in England by John Nottey and sired by Dundee Provost from Romford Beauty, Although a year in the country, Tidal Bishop is withing his show career here. The dog is a fawn and white, with a splendidhead and expression, backed by a strong and massive body of the sold-fashioned sort, which had been among the britches had Mrs. J. Ullman's Sporting The Liebnan of the best and the supporting and massive body of the sold-fashioned sort, which had been among the britches had Mrs. J. Ullman's Sporting Frence, special was won by Tidal Bishop, with Broadmoor reserve.

The dog is a fawn and white, with a splendidhead and expression, backed by a strong and massive body of the sold-fashioned sort, which had been among the britches had Mrs. J. Ullman's Sporting The with Broadmoor reserve.

The dog is a fawn and white, with a splendid head and expression, becked by a strong and massive body of the sold-fashioned so

The 1010 wing were first price togs, in open classes:

St. Bernards—Rough coated, dogs, Walter Johnston's Champion Mayor of Watford; bitches, Mas A. A. Marks & Baby Beautiful. Smooth coaled, dogs, Miss A. A. Marks's champion Duke of Watford; bitches, Jacob Ruppert, Jr.'s Ruh IV.

Great Danes—Dogs, George Beck's Bismarch; bitches, Alfred Johannsen's Mira.

Newfoundlands—Dogs, S. Hellmuth's Major; bitches, H. Amburg, Jr.'s, V. S.

Russian Wolfhounds—Dogs or bitches, Valjean D. Mahoney & Duke Alexis.

Pointers—Dogs, L. Victor Fromont's Lad of Knowiton; bitches, Dr. Arthur J. O'Leary's Lessie II.

English Setters—Dogs, James B. Biossom's Red Mark: bltches, Royal Blue Kennels' Comtesse Bijou. Irish Setters—Dogs and bitches, John H. Carter's Don.

Cocker Spaniels—Dogs and bitches, Mr. and Mrs.
Philly Fisher's Beauty.
English Buildogs—Dogs. Jacob Ruppert, Jr.'s
Broadmoor; bitches, Mrs. J. Ullman's Sporting Broadmoor; bitches, Mrs. J. Ulman's Spotshall Broadmoor; bitches, Mrs. J. Ulman's Spotshall Duchess. Bull Terriers, under thirty pounds—Dogs and bitches. Elm Court Kennels' Mollie Bawn.
Dachshunds—Dogs, J. Blackburn Miller's Red Rival; bitches, Karl Holmberg's Beauty.
The judging will be finished to-day and the show will not close until Friday night.

FLORIDA AUTO RACES SETTLED. All Disagreements Disposed Of-Important New Details.

News from Daytona, Fla., received at the Automobile Club of America last hight was to the effect that all friction between the Florida East Coast Automobile Association and W. J. Morgan of this city, who was the original promoter of the Ormonde speed tournaments, had been done away with at a conference held there yesterday. President E. M. Steck of the Floria Association, W. J. Morgan, its New York representative, and Secretary C. H. Gillette of the American Automobile Association, were the principals at the conference. Mr. Morgan will continue to represent the Florida people here

continue to represent the Florida people here and will receive entries in common with Secretary S. M. Butler of the Automobile Club of America, and Secretary Gillette of the A. A. A.

Some additions will be made to the programme that has been issued and new entry blanks with the corrected list of events will be printed. The chief change in the programme will be made by adding rubes and record trials for racing cars in each of the three weight classes established by the A. A.

A. It is probable that the time for starting the races will be changed to Tuesday morning, Jan. 74.

The McMurtry automatic and multiple system of electric timing will be employed after all, and the cars will time themselves automatically, thus eliminating the variability of the personal equation. Arrangements have been made for a special train to run direct from New York to Ormonde, leaving here on Sunday afternoes, Jan. 22, and arriving at Ormonde on Monday night at 11 o'clock.

Teams for Intercollegiate Chess Tourney. Teams for the thirteenth annual intercollegiate chess tournament, opening at the rooms of the West Side Republican Club

rooms of the West Side Republican Club to-morrow, were announced by Manager H. A. Keeler of the intercollegiate committee yesterday, the names of the representatives being as follows:

Columbia-G. W. Tucker, Jr. Joseph Tolins, Louis P. Wolff and John D. Van Buren. Substitutes—Abraham Latinak and Otto Brown.

Harvard—P. W. Bridgman, S. W. Howland, G. T. McClure and Q. A. Brackett. Substitutes—R. S. Johnston and L. D. Granger.

Vale-William N. Woodbury, Charles P. Kimbail, Arthur S. Jameson and Clifford H. Owen.
Substitutes—Harold E. Dimock and Harold W. Headley. Headley.

Princeton—Stanley F. Nelson, Theodore C. Mowry, Waldron M. Ward and Charles Williams. Substitutes—Harold C. Richard and Roger Hinds.

The order of play for the three days of the tournament has been arranged as follows: First Day-Columbia vs. Yale and Harvard vs. Princeton.
Second Day—Columbia vs. Princeton and Harvard vs. Vale.
Third day—Columbia vs. Harvard and Yale vs.

CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP.

AUGUST BELMONT'S COLORS WILL BE SEEN HERE AGAIN.

Joyner Will Train His Two-Year-Olds. While He Will Also Be Represented in the English Derby—Wisconsin Football Players Accused of Professionalism.

August Belmont's colors will be seen again

race mare in this country, will be the star of the string, and Fred Burlew will train her for all engagements, but the other Belmont horses, including Lord of the Vale and fourhorses, including Lord of the Vale and four-teen yearlings, bred at Nursery Stud, will be trained by A. J. Joyner, who will also have charge of the Haggin-Paget stable. Joyner made a remarkable record with the two-year-olds in his care last season, and with John Rogers and James Rowe stands at the head of the successful trainers in the East. Mr. Belmont, it is said, was anxious to secure Joyner's services some time ago, but he did not wish to release his old trainer. John J. Hyland, outright. For that reason Mr. Hyland, outright. For that reason Mr. Belmont, according to a general belief among turfmen, decided to soil nearly all of his stable a year ago and temporarily retire from active racing. When the sale was effected, Hyland was gracefully dropped and has since the secured an engagement to train for several other prominent owners. The Belmont year-lings, many of whom are sired by the famous Hastings, are well engaged in all the rich two-year-old stakes next season, including the National Stallion, to be run at Belmont Park: the Futurity, Junior Champion, Hopeful Stakes and other events of similar im-portance. Mr. Belmont's return to the turf, therefore, will be generally welcomed by horsemen who believe that racing will be further benefited by the active interest to be shown by the chairman of the Jockey Club. Mr. Belmont will also be represented on the English turf by two celts, coming threeyear-olds, named Lord Hastings and Mount leary, both eligible for the Derby. Lord Hastings is a full brother to Lord of the Vale vinner of the Baratoga Handloap last summer, while Mount Henry, a son of Henry of Navarre—Mount Vernon, is a full brother to the filly Grave and Gay, who raced in England in the name of the late W. C. Whit-

Jockey Eugene Hildebrand, who is wind ing up a remarkable campaign in the saddle at Los Angeles, will probably hang up a new world's record in a day or two. He has ridden 290 winners this year, the best record so far being 292 winners, by C. Reiff in 1896. Burns rede 277 winners in 1898, and Ransch 278 in 1962. Hildebrand began the year by handling 55 winners at Oakland and Ingleafterward coming to the Eastern circuit where he finished first 165 times. At Los Angeles since the present winter meeting pened he has ridden 38 winners up to yes

Jockey Tommy Meade, who formerly rode for John A. Drake, has just returned from Germany, where he had a successful season. He cen do \$5 pounds without reducing, and after riding at the winter tracks he will go back to Germany in the spring.

back to Germany in the spring.

President Johnson of the American League is still scoring the National League for voting for a 154 game schedule and incidentally draws the inference that the Nationals are not sincere in their desire for a world's series. Johnson is quoted as saying: "A 154 game schedule will not be completed before Oct. 8, which imperils the playing of a world's series. The contracts of the playing of a world's series. The contracts of the playing of a world's series. The contracts of the players rau until Oct. 15, which would make it impessible to play even a series of seven games, in case bad weather should be encountered. At least nine games should be pigyed. With the regular reason ending on Oct. 8 or 9, suppose Cincinnati sheuld win the National League pennant, and Boston should again take the championship of the American Loague. If the Bostons should play the first series in Cincinnati they could not possibly get there before Oct. 11: By playing sil the games in one town only five contests could be pulled off. If the National League is on the level a 140 game schedule will be adopted.

The Philadelphia National League club

The prospects for a crack 'varsity eight at the University of Pennsylvania are particularly bright. Of last year's crew only one man has left college. In the new gymnasium there are thirty-two rowing machines.

on the Jockey Club's tracks next season, after an absence of a year. Beldame, the greatest

The Philadelphia National League club is after Jack Warner, the popular oatcher of McGraw's New Yorks. The Quakers are willing to trade Catcher Roth for him, even up. Hugh Duffy, the Philadelphia manager, believes that Warner would prove a tower of strength, and as Jack is said to be saxious to get say from the local team a deal may be made. With the new players recently secured the Philadelphias will take the field something like this: Bransfield, first base; Gleason, second base; Kruger, third base; Hulswitt, shoristop; McCormick, Thomas and McGiee in the outfield, with Pittanger, Lush, Corridon, Sparks, Suthoff, Duggleby, Kellum and Caldwell, pitchers. Dooin, Roth of Warner will do the catching. This is a much stronger team than those of the last two years.

Glen Warner, head coach of the Cornell elavan, is in favor of Walter Camp's new ten yard rule with amendments. "I am an advocate of Mr. Camp's suggestion," says Warner, "providing some other rule is made which will make the chances of gaining ten yards in four downs shout the same as they are now in gaining five yards. This might be accomplished by restricting, the position of the secondary defence or by allowing forward passes. To make ten yards the required distance with no other changes in the rules would make the game a mere punting contest between two men and leave the other players with little size to do but run up and down the field.

A presty row has come to the surface at the University of Wisconsin because the editor of a student newspaper has brought direct charges of professionalism against several members of the eleven which represented the institution on the gridiren this fall. It is charged that players received easy jobs around the Wisconsin Biate Capitol, which were soured for them by a politician whose brother was one of the assistant coaches. In addition to the easy jobs, which required about two bours work each day, it is alleged that the players in question received oach outright from the athletic management. It is also asserted that Bain, the big Indian who played on the Wisconsin eleven in 1903, received a regular salary and that his squaw and pappoose found living quarters in the building devoted to training. Several players on the eve of a big same are secused of holding up the management for more money which was paid after a long kick. It would seem as if amateurism in college sports in the West does not out much of a figure in the wild secamble for victory.

Association football here will receive a freeb boom by the visit of the Corinthian

Association football here will receive a freeb boom by the visit of the Corinthian Club offEngland, which has practically made arrangements to play against Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Chicago, Philadelphia, Bosten and New York. It has been planned for the English kickers to arrive here early next summer. The Corinthians have a big membership, which includes many well known ex-collegrans, and their cleven has succeeded in beating some of the best professional teams on the other side.

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arranged in two rows of sixteen each in such a manner that one man can set the stroke for all. Ellis Ward will put the old members of the crew to work soon, together with sev-eral promising "subs." A new rule has been passed which makes it obligatory for every oarsman to learn to swim far enough to save his life in case his shell is overturned.

So far Jeffries has paid no attention to Fitzsimmons's challenge for another fight. I the Cornishman actually means business, se should poat a forfeit. Then the boilernaker will be compelled to speak.

HOCKEY.

Wanderers Win the Opening Game of League Tournament From N. Y. A. C. The tournament of the Amateur Hockey League began last night at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink. The Wanderers, champions of last year, and the New York Athletic Club team met and the champions won, scoring 3 goals to their opponents' 1. It was exto put the puck in play, but he was unable to be on hand and Sheriff Erlanger officiated

The feeling that existed last year between these two teams, caused by the Wanderers leaving the New York Athletic Club, seems to be as strained as ever, and at times the play was rather rough and Referee Dobby had his hands full. Tom Howard was the only one penalized. He tripped Hoblitz and had two minutes on the bench to let his en-thusiasm cool. Clark played a strong game: He is a powerful man and players who try to body check him usually go to the ice. Several suffered in that way last night, but Clark appeared to be within the rules each time.

The game was a close one. Neither side The game was a close one. Neither side scored in the first half. This was a surprise to all, as it was not expected that the N. Y. A. C. team would develop such strength. The Wanderers are not in shape yet and were deficient in team work. Several goals could have been made if the forwards had followed up the shots. Heyward and Williams did good work at the goals. Williams has not got over his habit of dancing in front of the net and thus leaving openings to shoot the puck through.

In the second half there was a long delay while Henderson replaced a broken skate. Then when play was resumed Clark made the first goal, shooting past from the side of the rink. About five minutes later Clark scored again. He and Carruthers had carried the puck down by clever team work and Clark scored.

The New Yorks then got the puck in front of the Wanderers' goal and after a hot scrimmage, in which, several players fell, Hoblitz scored. The last goal was made by Hardy. Gordon got the puck back of the net and sent it out. Hornfeck shot and Williams stopped the rubber, but before he could it get away Hardy sent it into the net. The line up:

Wanderers. Positions. N.Y.A.C. scored in the first half. This was a surprise

Wanderers. Heyward..... Carruthers... Score-Wanderers, S. N. Y. A. C., 1. Goals-By Clark, 2; Hardy, Hobiliz. Referee-W. Dobby, Crescent A. C.

COLUMBIA TO ROW ANNAPOLIS. Two Races May 20 on River Severn Intercollegiate Regatta July 1.

Walter E. F. Bradley, '05, science, manager a challenge from Annapolis for two crew races to be held May 20, on the River Severr The contests are to be between Columbia The contests are to be between Columbia' second 'varsity eight and the Annapolis's first boat, and between Columbia's freshmen crew and the Annapolis second eight. An invitation has been received from Ithica for Columbia to compete against Corneli and Harvard in a second 'varsity race on Cayuga Lake on Decoration Day. In view of the races with Annapolis this invitation probably will be declined.

Manager Bradley also said that the date of the intercollegiate races between crews from Syracuse, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Wisconsin and Georgetown at Poughkeepsie had been set for July t, instead of June 28, as on last year.

Jack O'Brien Wins Another Fight.

Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia kept up his Harris, a negro fighter, in a six-round bout at Philadelphia, before the Washington Sporting Club, last Monday night. Harris, owing to the fact that he has the reputation of being quite a puncher, was expected to put up a good exhibition against O'Brien. But he did not. On the contrary, his showing was the most diegusting witnessed in Philadelphia in many a day. Harris absolutely refused to stand up and fight, but stood in the centre of the ring where he crouched and covered his face and is with his hands. Only twice during the contest did he essay to lead. When he did O'Brien was a good deal out of the way of the blows. Morris's refusal to do something was not taken very kindly by the crowd, who urged him to scrap. O'Brien was as clever as ever, and hit Harris when and where he liked. Harris, a negro fighter, in a six-round bout

Kid Murphy Whips Jimmy Farren at Baltimore.

Kid Murphy of this city, who has established his right to be classed as the best 105 pounder in America, showed what stuff he is made of by defeating Jimmy Farren of Baltimore of by defeating Jimmy Farren of Baltimor in a fast fifteen round bout at Baltimor before the Nonpariel A. C. last Monday night Although Farren had the advantage of the weight by at least five pounds, he was a match for Murphy in point of skill or any gressiveness. The local man was on top Farren at every turn, swinging, jabble and countering with both hands. Murph staggered Farren repeatedly during the mill, but Farren was game and always can back for more. In the final round Farre was all but out, but saved himself by handing on.

BIG TIM'S BIG DINNER. Turkey, Music, Pic, Pipes and Tebacco fer 5,000 Men.

Big Tim Sullivan expects to give a dinner to over 5,000 people on Christmas Day at the Sullivan headquarters, 207 Bowery. the Sullivan headquarters. 207 Bowery. White and colored men who have voted the Tammany ticket for years in the Sixth district and men who have never voted in this city, but who have drifted to the metro-olis and have made the Bowery their haunt, will be admitted to partake of Big Tim's hospitality. Big Tim has ordered several thousand pounds of turkey and chicken. Bach guest will also get half a mince, pie a wooden pipe and a package of tobacco. The feed will begin at 11 o'clook in the morning and will continue until evening.

WOMEN AFTER-DINNER TALKERS. Two of Them Biscourse Wit, Humer and Philesophy.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- At the annual banquet of the Men's Association of the Park Hill Reformed Church last evening there was a departure from the society's custom. Women were invited, and two
of them led the men speakers in wit, humorand philosophy. Mrs. Edith Cooper, the
first woman speaker, discoursed on
"Woman's Sphere in the Church." Mrs.
R. L. Calkins, ex-president of the missionary society, spoke about men's duty to
the missionary society. Both were enthusiastically applauded. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

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OPIUM JOINT RAIDED.

Brooklyn Detectives Nab Two Negroes and a Complete Dope Outfit.

Capt. Murphy and his detectives of the Adams street station raided an opium joint at 260 Navy street, Brooklyn, yesterday, and arrested George Johnston, 23 years old, and Mary White, 23 years old, both colored, and confiscated a complete opium smoking la vout.

One of the detectives succeeded in purchasing a ball of opium and was about to be initiated into the use of the pipe when the raid was made. A quantity of the drug was found in the place.

STIR IN JEWISH WOMEN COUNCIL

Orthodox and Reformers Warmly Disagree at Their Meeting.

In a discussion between orthodox and reform Jews, Christian choir singers were denounced, as an abomination at the meeting of the New York' section of the Council of Jewish Women held yesterday afternoon in the vestry of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, at Sixty-fifth street and Madison avenue. The discussion followed a paper read by Mrs. Solomon Schechter on "The Problem of Religious Observance." She is orthodox and her paper was full of pleas to return to the old forms of worship.

The suggestion that the congregation, instead of a paid choir, do the singing brought about the argument. "When the congregation does not sing half of the religious enthusiasm is gone.

We feel timid about raising our voices, because those around us are silent, and it becomes a silent service," said Mrs. Schecter. She suggested singing classes, with a paid instructor, as a remedy.

The Rev. Dr. Lipsky, whose ideas are not orthodox, said that where business prevented Jews from attending church on their Sabbath he thought it would be better to celebrate on Sunday than not at all. "It is better to lose the shell and keep the kernel," said he, "than to throw away both shell and kernel because you cannot keep the shell."

"Nonsense! Ridiculous!" said Solomon Schechter, and Dr. Lipsky stopped suddenly and took his seat. He declined to resume his talk.

denly and took his seat. He declined to resume his talk.

The Rev. Dr. F. de Sola Mendez of the Synagogue Shaarai Tephilla, asked the women. "Are you, members of the Council of Jewish Women, quite sure you are Jewish in the eyes of God? There is nothing sanctifying." he continued, "about allowing your children to go to dancing school on Friday nights. There is nothing sanctifying about allowing them to go to matinées on Saturday afternoons.

on Saturday afternoons.
"But, above all, ladies" (in a burst of entusiasm), "set your minds against that yile abomination of having Christian singers in your choirs—who show you up as hypro-crites. Do not outrage your laws in the eyes of the world." Mrs. David Leventritt closed the discussion with the remark that women had nothing to do with the paid singers. It

was all the men's doirg. TRIED TO KILL HER CHILD. Crazed Mother Unnerved by the Sight of

Mrs. Margaret Metzger, 30 years old, the wife of a crippled musician living at 203 Railroad avenue, Jersey City, tried to kill her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Jeannette yesterday afternoon by cutting her throat with a knife. The woman has been subject to periodical fits of insanity. Dr. Craven said the child would probably Dr. Craven said the child would probably recover. Mrs. Metzger was locked up on a charge of atrocious assault and battery. She said last night she had planned to murder the child and then kill henself. "I am sorry I hurt Jeannette," she said, "and I am glad she is going to live. My nerve gave out when I saw the blood and I didn't have the heart to use the knife on myself."

Mrs. Metzger was committed to the insane asylum at Snake Hill in 1898. She was discharged as cured a year later. She was sent to the county jail last night as a dangerous lunatic. She has four children.

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